

Pope's reign short, thousands mourning

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Tens of thousands of mourners braving a driving rain Sunday filed solemnly through St. Peter's Square to view the body of Pope John Paul I in a massive outpouring of affection for the "smiling pontiff."

Cardinals arriving from around the world for Wednesday's funeral and the conclave to elect a new pope made clear they will be seeking a man with the same pastoral background and down-to-earth traits that endeared John Paul to

millions even though he reigned a mere 34 days.

The conclave begins Oct. 14.

"Everyone wants a pastoral pope like the one who just passed away, a pope who speaks a language everyone understands. I believe there are many who possess such a quality," said Timothy Cardinal Manning upon flying in from Los Angeles.

Long lines of mourners—including many tourists who had come to Rome to hear Pope John Paul give his

weekly Sunday blessing—formed at dawn for the opening of St. Peter's Basilica at 7 a.m.

The Pope's body, clad in red robes, white miter and red shoes, was transferred from the Clementine Hall in the papal palace Saturday evening to a catafalque placed in front of Bernini's main altar in St. Peter's, Christendom's largest church.

Seven abreast, they stood patiently in line through the day, a river of umbrellas stretching under the

colonnades of the great piazza.

By 1 p.m. the Vatican estimated that 30,000 had filed past.

Among the first to view the body was the Pope's brother, Edoardo Luciani, 62, who had been in Australia on a business trip when the pontiff was stricken.

"We were so looking forward to being in the square this morning to hear him speak," said Mrs. Lee Campbell of Midland, Texas. "It seems impossible that I'm here instead to mourn

him."

The Congregation of Cardinals, running the 700-million-member church in the period between popes, meets today. It has scheduled an open-air funeral on the steps of St. Peter's, the site of John Paul's installation as 263rd pontiff just four weeks ago and of the funeral of Pope Paul VI three weeks before.

Workmen have begun preparing a marble sarcophagus opposite Pope Paul VI's tomb in the basilica's grottoes. Pope Paul was

buried "in the simple earth," according to his stated wishes.

It is not known whether John Paul left such instructions, but Vatican Radio reported he may have written a testament, even if only notes scribbled in a book.

Since the papal apartments are sealed and put under watch by the Swiss Guards immediately upon the death of a pope, the existence of any such testament may not be known until a new pope is elected.

Most widely mentioned "papabili," or possible popes, are those with the basic characteristics that brought an overwhelming vote to Albino Cardinal Luciani of Venice in his election as Pope John Paul—that is, Italian and pastoral, meaning a prelate experienced in dealing directly with people and with no connection to the Vatican's central administration.

These include cardinals Corrado Ursi, 70, of Naples, Salvatore Pappalardo, 60, of Palermo, and Giuseppe Siri,

72, of Genoa.

Siri, the only cardinal who will have attended four conclaves, predicted the conclave will last two or three days, as opposed to the one day it took to elect John Paul.

"This is a good thing, so we have more time to reflect," he said in an interview.

Giovanni Cardinal Benelli, 57, the influential Florence archbishop who is considered a pope-maker if not a candidate himself, called the need for a pastoral pope "the priority of priorities."

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Elaine Gregg loads up the plate at the pancake break-

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money for senior citizen's projects here.

LEGITIMATE DISTRESS CALL

Boat is missing, but which ocean

SEATTLE (AP) — The Morse code transmissions picked up by at least two widely separated ham radio operators Sunday indicated that one of the 12 people who survived the sinking of a sailboat had died, and there was no food aboard the life raft.

"It looks to me as though it is a legitimate distress call," Coast Guard Lt. Jeffrey McDannold said Sunday. "The thing in question is,

where is it? Is it off the Washington coast or is it 200 miles south of Greenland?"

Unless the life raft's position could be definitely established, McDannold said it was possible the search for the survivors of the Fathom Blue could be conducted in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

The coast guard said earlier Sunday it was considering calling off the search after officials could

find no record of a vessel by that name and one of the addresses for a supposed owner of the Fathom Blue turned out to be a vacant lot in Massachusetts.

The initial search was launched after a ham radio operator just west of here told authorities Saturday afternoon he had picked up a weak distress call from a man who said he was aboard the life raft.

Subsequent broadcasts, in

which the death of one person aboard was reported, were monitored by operators as far away as New Zealand and the east coast, the Coast Guard said, but no two-way communication could be established and the transmissions ceased late Saturday afternoon.

U.S. and Canadian teams began searching the 13,000-square-mile area in which the life raft was believed to be located according to in-

formation provided by the Navy's direction-finding station on Skaggs Island, Calif.

"There was word last night that there was a case going off of Greenland, but at the time we thought it probably was a separate case," McDannold said. "However, information today leads us to believe there is a possibility that it is the same vessel."

NEXT STEP

Mid-east talks nearing treaty

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian government sources confirmed Sunday that U.S., Egyptian and Israeli negotiators will meet in Washington on Oct. 12 to begin talks leading to the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The sources, who would not be identified, said the location was changed from the Suez canal city of Ismailia to Washington so U.S. officials would be more available.

The talks are the next step outlined by the Camp David agreements signed by President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last month. They hope the accord will end 30 years of Middle East warfare.

The Egyptian sources said the talks would be held in a place flying the UN flag as stipulated by the agreements. The Egyptian delegation will include War Minister Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamassy, acting Foreign Minister Butrus Ghali and others, the sources said.

The negotiators will try to work out a timetable for a two-phased Israeli troop withdrawal from Sinai Peninsula. They also will seek ways to replace the Israeli military rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip with a local Palestinian administration.

In Jerusalem, almost 100 West Bank leaders gathered in an unusual political meeting Sunday and issued a statement asking their Palestinian followers to boycott elections for an administrative council and thereby undermine the Camp David agreements.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, meanwhile, was quoted as saying his country would not tolerate any declaration of an independent Palestinian state by such a council.

In the Gulf of Aqaba, near Israel's southeastern corner, an Israeli gunboat sank a Palestinian guerrilla boat whose crew intended to blast the Israeli port of Eilat with

Saudi Arabian officials have reassessed the agreements and now consider them a "major step forward."

Any such treaty must be

only a part of a comprehensive Middle East settlement, he said on the CBS television show Face the Nation.

IN BEIRUT

Guns blast short truce

BEIRUT (Reuters) — The roar of big guns wrecked a fragile ceasefire in Beirut Sunday, as a defiant right-wing leader vowed that his forces will fight until the last Syrian soldier had been forced out of Lebanon.

Sporadic mortar and automatic weapons fire gained in intensity shortly after President Elias Sarkis held urgent talks aimed at prolonging an uneasy truce which ended a 10-hour battle in the Christian east side of the city Saturday.

In Damascus, Syrian newspapers accused the United States and Israel of being behind the latest outbreak of fighting.

"The flare-up of the security situation in Beirut and nearby areas had been expected ever since the Camp David parties signalled zero hour to the criminal forces in Lebanon to move once more and drag the country to a holocaust of blood and destruction," said the ruling Baath Party newspaper, alBaath.

PRINCE GEORGE

Prisoner killed

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A prisoner was shot and killed by a guard during an escape attempt Sunday at the Prince George Regional Correctional Centre in this central British Columbia community, an RCMP spokesman said.

No names were released, but the spokesman said the man had been remanded on a murder charge, laid in Dawson Creek earlier this year.

The incident occurred as

prisoners at the provincial institution were being released into an exercise area, he said. Two prisoners broke away from the group and started to scale a gate.

When a warning shot was fired, one of them surrendered by climbing to the ground while the other continued over the gate.

The prisoner hid behind a building and then attempted to climb another gate, when he was shot by a prison guard.

Lion blitz tonight

The Terrace Lions will be conducting a blitz of Terrace households tonight from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Some 250 canvassers will hit the streets in a concentrated effort to raise funds to help the blind

throughout the Terrace district.

Lion's organizers have made a special plea to Terrace residents to make sure dogs are tied up properly this evening so that the volunteer canvassers may make their rounds without incident.

THOM TURNS TABLES ON TERRACE

Health unit is now slated to go to Kitimat

Mayor George Thom of Kitimat taught members of Terrace council a lesson in one-upmanship at the regional district meeting held in Terrace on Saturday.

Immediately after receiving a letter from the British Columbia Building Corporation announcing that tenders would be called within a month on the new district health unit scheduled to be built in Terrace, Mayor Thom pulled the unit out of Terrace and moved it to Kitimat by a majority vote of regional directors.

In a last minute move, Thom had sent a letter to the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine advising directors

that, "in the spirit of regional co-operation, I would like to offer as an alternative (to building the unit in Terrace) that the Regional District consider construction of the Health Centre in another location which could better assume the alleged high expenditures associated with the centre."

"I am sure that my council would favourably consider the location of the Health Centre in Kitimat, with the District of Kitimat assuming all of the debt repayment costs," Thom advised.

Following the receipt of Thom's letter, directors sat in silence for a minute or two until Terrace Director Vic Jolliffe recovered suf-

ficiently to ask that the letter be "received and filed." The next item on the agenda was a bylaw to have the health unit built in Terrace under a cost sharing arrangement under which Kitimat would pay 60 percent of the region's share. The region's share is 20 percent of total cost or approximately \$320,000.

Thom objected to Jolliffe's motion and moved one of his own seconded by Stewart Director Frank Armitage that the regional district inform the minister of health, the minister in charge of B C B C and the premier that when tenders are called the building should be constructed in Kitimat. The motion carried

with Directors Jolliffe, Bob Cooper and Alice Chen-Wing voting against the motion.

Chairman Joe Banyay, who did not vote on the motion, allowed the motion to be made because, "this gives a whole new twist to the situation."

Other directors representing areas other than Kitimat or Terrace, when questioned following the meeting said that if Kitimat was willing to assume all the debt reduction cost and Terrace was not, then on behalf of their ratepayers they would have to accept the move of the unit to Kitimat.

During the meeting Thom explained that a letter to the

district council from Mayor Dave Maroney of Terrace plainly said that Terrace would not accept the debt reduction costs Thom described the letter as, "a personal insult to me."

In the letter, not released to the press, Maroney said the proposal submitted to the Board by the Mayor of Kitimat suggestion that Terrace assume the full cost of debt repayment of the Health facility is saying none other than that the concept of Regional Hospital Districts in this area should be disbanded, as the District of Kitimat only wants to contribute financially towards developments which locate in their community.

"Such is a very parochial attitude displayed by the District of Kitimat and could very seriously effect any future spirit of cooperation between the Districts of Terrace and Kitimat in areas such as industrial development, tourism promotion, etc."

The letter, which was written as an answer to an earlier suggestion by Thom that since Terrace would be receiving grants in lieu of taxes from the provincial government, Terrace should assume the Regional Districts share of the cost, stated unequivocally that, the District of Terrace will not consider assuming the debt repayment costs of this

Regional Health Facility on any basis other than our fair proportion as a member municipality of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional Hospital District.

"It must also be stated that the Regional Hospital District has no authority to require our assumption of the full debt repayment and even if such a resolution or bylaw were passed the District now makes it clearly understood that we will not participate on such a basis," Maroney said in his letter.

The major difference of opinion between Kitimat and Terrace hinged on whether or not the provincial government plans to pay

grants in lieu of taxes on the new facility.

Thom quoted from speeches made by Premier Bill Bennett which said that B C B C would pay full property taxes on any building it owned. The Health Unit will be built and owned by B C B C.

Jolliffe and Cooper pointed out that Terrace had not been able to obtain anything in writing regarding the province's willingness to pay taxes.

"How could we explain to our taxpayers if we accepted all the costs and then did not

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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EDGAR BERGAN DIES

Charlie silent now

LAS VEGAS (Reuter) — The show went on as usual into the early hours Sunday morning, but the brash, fast-talking piece of white pine named Charlie McCarthy was locked in a trunk backstage.

The world's most famous ventriloquist, Edgar Bergen, 75, was found dead by his wife, Frances, in their hotel suite here Saturday afternoon as she went to awaken him. A coroner said he apparently died of a heart attack.

Show business personalities were stunned by the death of the gentle, mild-mannered Bergen, who had provided the insults and quips for the immaculately-dressed McCarthy, in his white tie, tails and top hat,

for 60 years. He had received standing ovations at Caesar's Palace nightclub each night leading up to what was to have been his final performance before retirement on Oct. 11.

Close friends knew he had heart trouble and had been advised to take it easy, but former bandleader Phil Harris said "Entertaining people was Edgar's whole life. I could never have imagined him not working."

Bergen was a high school student when he had a woodcarver make Charlie for \$35. McCarthy spent his life trading insults with Bergen and with the stars of show business, including the late W. C. Fields who once threatened to feed him to a pencil sharpener.

At the retirement party, he asked Bergen: "What are you retiring from? You haven't worked a day since you met me."

Bergen reached his peak when he starred in his own radio series soon after the Second World War. He also ran a television quiz show, and appeared in such films as Charlie McCarthy-Detective. He topped the bill in theatres here and overseas, including Sweden where his parents were born. In Stockholm, McCarthy amazed audiences with his fluent Swedish.

Apart from McCarthy, Bergen most frequently used two other dummies, country bumpkin Mortimer Snerd and spinster Effie Klinker. But it was for McCarthy that

Bergen was best known—and the dummy was probably better known than his manipulator.

Bergen, whose daughter Candice is an actress and photographer, finished his last show at Caesar's Palace Saturday morning with the words he had used to conclude all his shows since he had announced his retirement—"all acts have a beginning and an end... And I think that time has come for me."

As for McCarthy, the dummy will go to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. "You would think there were enough dummies in Washington already," McCarthy told Bergen in their final act.

Transport decisions pose problems for Trudeau gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Several decisions of the Canadian transport commission have developed into political hot potatoes for the Trudeau government as it prepares for a new session of Parliament.

Transport Minister Otto Lang got rid of one embarrassment last weekend when he reversed a commission decision and ordered daily rail passenger service in Northern Ontario to continue for at least one more year.

The original commission decision not only would have decreased rail service for the 20,000 residents along the CNR tracks between Capreol and Winnipeg, but also would have affected railway employment in other parts of Northern Ontario. And as the government

enters into the final months of its mandate, the pleadings of four Liberal MPs from the area had to be taken into account in the order to keep the trains running daily.

"There had to be some political overtones," one commission official remarked Friday.

At least two other recent decisions of the commission—both involving air carriers—also are being reviewed by the cabinet.

Perhaps the most pressing of the two is the commission decision to allow Nordair to take over Winnipeg-Eastern Canada routes now operated by Transair.

The airlines agreed to swap routes but Transair now wants the changeover to take place next year instead

of this fall. Nordair wants to go ahead this year.

The transport commission ruled that since Nordair had done all it had been asked to do, the swap should become effective at the end of October.

Transair appealed to Lang for a delay and meanwhile served notice of layoffs if the changeover takes place this year.

One of the issues in the review before Lang is the allegation that the transport commission decision allowing the route swap came too late for Transair to accomplish it this year.

Another appeal to cabinet involves the commission decision not to disallow a bid by Air Canada to take over Nordair.

The proposed takeover has

brought charges that competition among airlines in Ontario will diminish since Nordair and Air Canada already operate in similar areas.

It also is argued that too many airlines are coming under government ownership and the case is cited of Alberta purchasing Pacific Western Airlines which in turn acquired Transair.

The appeal to cabinet, based on loss of competition, was launched by the Ontario government and is backed by a number of carriers, including CP Air and Great Lakes. Herb Gray, Liberal MP for Windsor, Ont., a prime Nordair destination, also wants the sale rolled back.

Yet another appeal on the proposed Air Canada takeover is before the transport commission and might come to cabinet for a final decision.

This appeal was filed by Quebecair and is based on excessive government ownership of airlines. Quebecair indicated at the public hearings into the takeover—that it was interested in acquiring Nordair's charter services.

The flurry of appeals with their political content are bound to become issues in the Commons when it resumes hearings Oct. 10.

Twelve dead in blaze

AYER'S CLIFF, Que. (CP) — As many as 12 elderly members of a Barrie, Ont., horticultural group are believed to have died in a fire early Sunday which destroyed the Ripple Cove Inn in this town by Lake Massawippi, 130 kilometres southeast of Montreal.

By late afternoon, police had recovered eight bodies and were still searching the rubble for four more.

Eight survivors needed to be taken to hospital in nearby Sherbrooke where they were reported in satisfactory condition suffering from burns, shock, smoke inhalation and other minor injuries.

About half of the group of 47, most of whom were elderly, were in the main building when fire broke out shortly after 2 a.m., a Quebec provincial police spokesman said. The rest were staying in cottages behind the inn.

Murray Ruitan, driver of the group's chartered bus, was asleep in one of the cottages when a passenger began banging on his window.

"She yelled at me that the inn was on fire," he said. "I looked out the window and it was just in flames."

"I put my clothes on as quickly as I could and ran out to help take people out of the building."

"The biggest problem," he added, "was that some wanted to go back for their luggage..."

They went back in "and never came out," Ruitan said.

Even so, there was little

panic on the part of the survivors.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, but Earl Gould, spokesman for the Sherbrooke General Hospital, said one of the survivors reported hearing a small explosion.

"He opened the door of his room and was greeted by a

sheet of flames," Gould said.

"And his room immediately filled with smoke and he decided to jump out the window."

The group was on a four-day tour, Ruitan said. They had left Barrie Thursday and stopped over in Quebec City, and were due to return Sunday.

HIJACKING OVER

They let him get away then they grabbed him

HELSINKI (AP) — After 24 hours and 4,800 kilometres, a bizarre air hijacking came to an unlikely end Sunday when police let the pistol-armed skyjacker go home to cool off before his arrest, then apparently lost their patience with him, stormed his house and overpowered him.

The arrest of businessman Aarno Lamminporras in Oulu, 550 km north of here, climaxed a strange odyssey in which the hijacker commandeered a Finnair jetliner, spent 16 hours taking it back and forth between Oulu and Helsinki and at one point to the Netherlands, collected \$206,000 ransom, then finally released his hostages and the plane when authorities granted his final demand—that he be allowed to go home with his wife on the assurance he would surrender this morning.

"We intend to honor his last wish as well," Finnish Air Traffic Minister Velkko Saaristo said as the hijacking came to a peaceful end at Oulu's airport.

There was no explanation why police decided seven hours later to burst into the 37-year-old Lamminporras' house. He had taken his pistol and part of the ransom home with him.

Several eyewitnesses said police, who had trailed Lamminporras home from the airport and then ringed his house, first sent two police dogs through the front door, then followed quickly behind them.

Authorities said Lamminporras was a bankrupt homebuilding contractor. They could find no clear-cut motive for the hijacking but he apparently acted under the influence of alcohol. During the plane's many

stops he demanded and received two bottles of whiskey.

The hijacker also had ordered that \$175,000 of the ransom be given to an orphanage and a veterans' hospital. Finnair paid \$168,000 of the ransom and the country's largest newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat, paid \$38,000. The money was not given to the two charities.

The incident began at about 4 p.m. Saturday aboard a scheduled Finnair flight from Oulu to Helsinki. Police said Lamminporras entered the cockpit and ordered the pilot at gunpoint to follow his instructions. The plane, a Super-Caravelle, landed an hour later at Helsinki, and 34 of the 49 persons aboard were released. At the hijacker's request, a lawyer came aboard.

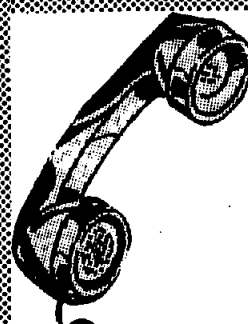
The plane was flown back to Oulu, where it circled for several hours, then landed. It took on more fuel, and \$168,000 in ransom from Finnair was put aboard.

It returned to Helsinki, where Lamminporras demanded \$38,000 from the newspaper. About \$18,000 of it was put aboard and 11 passengers were freed.

The plane flew to Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam, where it landed and refueled, then returned to Helsinki where the balance of the newspaper's share of the ransom was picked up.

It returned to Oulu, where Lamminporras freed his final three hostages, all crew members, and joined his wife. They were driven home in a car arranged for by authorities.

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receive any grant!" Cooper asked.

"Well, I believe the premier of this province when he says B C B C will pay taxes," Thom replied. In a staccato discussion between Thom and Jolliffe, Thom said the letter from Maroney hurt him personally, and that the first he knew of Terrace's discontent was when he read it in the press.

"I asked Kitimat city manager to call Terrace's administrator to get a copy of the letter which criticized me, and the city manager was refused," Thom complained.

"That was not a letter but a report from staff to council," Jolliffe shot back.

"That was not a letter but a report from staff to council," Jolliffe shot back. "We should have the health unit in the district but I will not ask the citizens of Kitimat to pay half a mill in taxes to benefit Terrace," Thom said.

"We have no guarantee of any taxes being paid at all," Jolliffe said. "Let's go the unit built and if Terrace benefits we will share with the district."

"We can't show our taxpayers anything, there is nothing in writing," Cooper complained.

"I got it, why don't you try putting a fourteen cent stamp on your letter," Thom asked.

During a recent visit to Terrace, Minister of Health

Bob McClelland said that the unit would not pay taxes since hospitals did not pay taxes.

Thornhill Director Les Watmough suggested to council that Premier Bennett should take McClelland into a closet and have a long talk with him.

Jolliffe tried again by saying, "this is no time to split and divide, we should be united to get this health unit."

Thom said that Terrace should not worry about the health unit any more since Kitimat would pick up the entire cost whether or not the government pays taxes.

However, in a final shot Thom added, "B C B C will pay taxes, everyone knows that except the Terrace council."

LIQUID GOLD

Play well received

By Greg Middleton

A good crowd turned out to see the Tamahou Theatre production of 'Liquid Gold' on Saturday. The audience of about 450 quickly warmed to the touring actors, although the building itself stayed noticeably cool.

The play, written by Glen Thompson, who was born in Kitimat, and Bruce Ruddell, is set in a B.C. fishing village in 1921. The liquid gold is, of course, the illegal liquor which made many of the fortunes of the day.

Liquid Gold, which is playing in Kitimat tonight is on tour partly through the sponsorship of the Canada Council. That Canada Council fund, by the way, the one which helps bring this professional touring group to eight northern communities and half a dozen of the more isolated lower mainland and Vancouver Island towns as well as Vancouver and Nanaimo, is being tically cut back.

While the play took a rather obvious political slant right from the beginning and the rhetoric got a little heavy handed near the end, there was a great deal of good entertainment as well.

One of the strongest actors in the play was Richard

Newman, who portrayed the bootlegger, Moon Morgan. While he was a powerful presence on stage, I had a little difficulty accepting him as he seemed an uncomfortable mixture of 18th century, British run runner and a Yankee moonshiner. That peculiar blend didn't, for me at least, seem to go down quite as smoothly as a member of the Canadian club of border-crossing spirit merchants.

Tom Braidwood, who with Thompson wrote the lyrics for the songs in the play, came off well as the merchant, Mort Wheeler. Through the course of the play, Wheeler goes through a conversion from the shirt-sleeved general store owner to the three piece suit-style entrepreneur at the hands of two American sharpies.

Jackie Crossland, as the blousy representative of the local service industry of the day, was amusing if a little weak in places. Edward Astley, however, was priceless as the Dudley Downright portrayal of a Mountie, complete with a vision of fully uniformed redcoats doing turns on their horses to music. He called them the Franching Policemen.

It is unfortunate that the

RCMP policeman's ball was held at the same time as the performance in Terrace so that none of the local constabulary saw this spoof of Canada's finest.

One vignette which brought the house down was Larry Lillo and Darryl Kaufman doing a take off on the American coast guard. The over-enthusiastic ensign probably got the best laughs of the evening.

It was perhaps unfortunate that many of the malapropisms, punny misuse of words, that were interspersed throughout Wheeler's dialogue were tossed away so quickly. It might however, have slowed the play down too much had he given them sufficient emphasis and waited for the laughs.

While the play did become a bit too much of a political diatribe in the second act for my taste, as the authors wanted to complete their condemnation of the capitalist 'company store', the actors got that necessary bit more confident by then. It was all in all a good evening's entertainment and as a trio of youngsters who were seeing their first live theatre commented, it was better than television.

Beer causes dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Lowenbrau beer, a popular brand in Canada and the United States, has become a centre of controversy here.

It has been brewed since 1383 in Munich, West Germany, still the sole source of its import into Canada. It is not bottled in Canada but the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, which carries 30 imported brands, says it is one of its best-selling imports.

But ask Miller Brewing Co. here and it will say the Lowenbrau sold in the U.S. comes from Miller breweries in Texas, Wisconsin, New York and California.

Ask brewery representative Jacques Bobbe of Orlando, Fla., and he'll say Lowenbrau comes from Zurich, Switzerland.

Who's right? Both, and that further confuses the issue of what's in the name Lowenbrau—"Lion Brew" in English.

One facet of the issue is before the Federal Trade Commission, which is investigating a charge by Anheuser-Busch Inc., largest brewer in the U.S., that Miller, the second largest, led consumers to believe its Lowenbrau came from Germany rather than the U.S.

Miller, a division of Philip Morris Inc., has denied the allegation, saying it is confident that "all our advertising is truthful, accurate and in full compliance with the law."

But the question of what's behind the beer label also is being raised by Swiss Lowenbrau, gradually making its appearance on store shelves. The Swiss beer sells for \$4.50 to \$5 for a six-pack compared with \$2.79 for the Miller brand.

Asked how Miller feels about the other Lowenbrau, spokesman Guy Smith said the company "is aware" of the Swiss beer. "It's no surprise to anybody."

The Lowenbrau brewery in Switzerland bought the rights early this century to sell its beer anywhere in the world, and the beer has been available here in small quantities for 25 years.

Mair on tour

Rafe Mair, the provincial minister of consumer and corporate affairs, will be in Terrace today.

After meeting with members of the Terrace city council, the Social Credit MLA for Kamloops will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the local Rotary Club.

Following lunch, Mair will meet with the debt counsellor here and then be available to meet with members of the public in Skeena MLA Cyril Shefford's office.

Mair will go to Hazelton in the afternoon. A dinner meeting is planned there with members of the town council. There will be another open meeting in the basement of the Totem Cafe in Hazelton.

Tuesday Mair will be in Smithers, where he will meet with community law group. There will be a lunch meeting with council members there.



CPR operating

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian National Railways' Prairie region returned to full operation Sunday after brief interruptions at three terminals.

The work stoppages by trainmen and switchmen in Winnipeg, Rainy River, Ont., and Melville, Sask., were staged in sympathy for fellow workers in Thunder Bay.

CN spokesman Jack Skull said the backlog of freight trains caused by the walkouts was expected to be cleaned up by nightfall Sunday.

About 130 members of the United Transportation Union at the Neebing yards in Thunder Bay staged a wildcat walkout Sept. 13 over the operation of unit coal trains destined for new bulk handling facilities at the Lake Superior port.

Reduced services have been maintained by about 70 union workers who remained on the job, aided by some supervisory personnel.

But the walkout, which has not been sanctioned by the

union, has effectively cut back on normal operations at Thunder Bay. It is particularly affecting the grain export program and the western movement of grain.

Equipment caused blackout

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — The cause of a power blackout that hit northern British Columbia Saturday night has been traced to work being done by B.C. Hydro crews who were installing new equipment at a substation near here, a Hydro spokesman said Sunday.

He said the while the work was being carried out, a fault developed that put the entire substation out of order. The blackout extended as far north as Fort St. John, B.C., 480 kilometres northeast of here.

Power was off for about 20 minutes in Prince George and for about 45 minutes in surrounding communities.

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U.S. railways working

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railways across the U.S. began resuming normal operations during the weekend after nearly the entire rail system was shut down for four days by picketing clerks.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, complying with a federal court order, removed its pickets, and rail workers began returning to their jobs Saturday. Trains began rolling within hours, but normal operations on the country's rail lines were not expected for several days. Amtrak, which was able to provide transportation for only about half its usual 52,000 daily passengers during the strike, resumed its short-distance runs during the weekend, and said long-distance trains would be returning to service by today.

Striking clerks began picketing 73 railroads that were providing the Norfolk and Western with financial assistance under a mutual aid pact. The railway had kept up its operations, with supervisory personnel operating trains, since the union went on strike July 10 in a dispute over loss of jobs to automation and union representation of supervisors.

President Carter stepped into the dispute Thursday and ordered the clerks back to work as the movement of manufactured goods, raw materials and agricultural

products ground to a halt.

However, the clerks stayed out until late Friday when U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued a temporary injunction against the walkout. The injunction also included protection from reprisals for strikers and workers who refused to cross picket lines.

Using the 1926 Railway Labor Act, Carter ordered

the 4,600 railway clerks back to work and set up an emergency board to study the dispute. After 60 days the workers could resume the strike if no settlement is reached.

Robinson's injunction expires in 10 days and he scheduled a hearing for Oct. 10 on whether the order should be extended through the end of the 60-day cooling-off period.

Better chess played

BAGUIO, Philippines (Reuter) — Viktor Korchnoi won the 28th game Sunday in his world title match against champion Anatoly Karpov by playing some of the best chess of the 11-week battle. When the game was adjourned Saturday night the 47-year-old challenger, a Soviet defector, held the advantage and he maintained the pressure Sunday until Karpov resigned 19 moves later.

Karpov's delegation chief Viktor Baturinsky said later that overnight analysts convinced Karpov there was no way of salvaging a draw. A jubilant Korchnoi said he thought Karpov had played too fast and overlooked chances that could have gained him a draw.

The 28th game started with Korchnoi having the theoretical disadvantage of the black pieces, giving the champion first move.

Karpov's playing history shows he has almost never lost with white.

Korchnoi went into a turbulent variation of the Ruy Lopez opening that has landed him in trouble several times previously in the match. But this time he gained a slight initiative and spun an implied offer of a draw by the champion through repetition of moves.

When they resumed Sunday he made no mistake in pressing home his advantage in a double rook and pawn ending.

The 28th game is scheduled for Tuesday, putting the championship match into its 12th week.

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"Unemployment Insurance is doing business by mail again. With settlement of the post office labour dispute, the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission has suspended the emergency in-person distribution of unemployment insurance cheques. Effective Monday, 2nd October, unemployment insurance cheques will again be distributed by mail including any that were uncalled for at the Terrace Canada Employment Centre by late Friday afternoon. Unemployment Insurance clients are requested to again use the mail service for submitting their bi-weekly report cards.

WEATHER

Today will be mainly cloudy with a few showers and some sunny periods this afternoon. The temperature should reach a high near 15 degrees Celsius sometime this afternoon, with the mercury dipping down to 8 degrees Celsius tonight. Another weak weather system approaching the coast will bring cloudy skies and showers to the Terrace-

Kitimat area for most of the day tomorrow.

Though this inclement weather may put a damper on outdoor activities for the time being, with a little luck the weather may improve somewhat later on this week, and hopefully some of that 'Indian summer' may show itself before winter sets in.

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OTTAWA OFFBEAT BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA - Fear not, English Canada has
found a defender.

And not before time.
Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau may remain
discreetly silent over Quebec's restrictive
"French only" language laws while imposing
bilingualism on the rest of the country.

Ontario Premier William Davis may remain
unmoved when Quebec workmen are free to take
jobs in Ontario while Ontario tradesmen are
frozen out of Quebec jobs.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark and New
Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent may be every
bit as mindful - but by no wildest stretch of the
imagination as confidently hopeful as Pierre
Trudeau - of the Quebec vote, and so say as little
as possible about the language issue.

But former Nova Scotia Premier Gerald
Regan came out clear and strong about what he
called "reverse discrimination".

He put it this way:
"Sometimes it seems that every attempt to
preserve the French-Canadian culture is seen as
patriotism within Quebec and as a contribution
to national unity elsewhere, while efforts to
speak of an English-Canadian culture, let alone
protect its existence, are perceived as narrow
and reactionary bias."

Mr. Regan left no doubt that by "English-
Canadian culture" he means the British heritage
in Canada.

He said it is "no longer considered polite" to
speak of the events that led to the introduction
and acceptance of British customs on Canadian
soil, and as an example pointed to the phasing
out of the patriotic song - once almost a national
anthem - "The Maple Leaf Forever" from
schools and other areas of public life.

As you'll perhaps recall it opens:
"In days of yore from Britain's shore
Wolfe the dauntless hero came
And planted firm Britannia's flag
On Canada's fair domain."

It's history, said Mr. Regan, and what's wrong
with it.

What's wrong, obviously, in the current
political context is that it does not downgrade the
English.

But the federal government is attending to that
amid the thundering silence of Premier Davis
and Conservative Leader Clark.

All across English Canada - to the far outposts
of Newfoundland and the coastal towns of
Vancouver Island, all federal buildings carry
French and English designations.

But in Quebec City - capital and heart of
French Canada - federal buildings carry French
names exclusively.

Small thing? Perhaps.
But on signs inside several of the chartered
banks in Ottawa - that's Ottawa, Ontario, not
Ottawa-Hull, new national capital - French is
given priority over English.

Ever since the late Prime Minister Pearson
legislated bilingualism there has been govern-
ment bribery through grants, bonuses and other
inducements to upgrade French and what seems
a determination or at least an understanding
among politicians, the press, and now business in
Ottawa to downgrade English.

Look at the "careers" advertising pages in the
Ottawa newspapers and find bilingualism is
either an essential or "preferred" in federal
government job replacements.

Bilingualism, ever since Pearson proclaimed
it, has meant, for practical working purposes,
French.

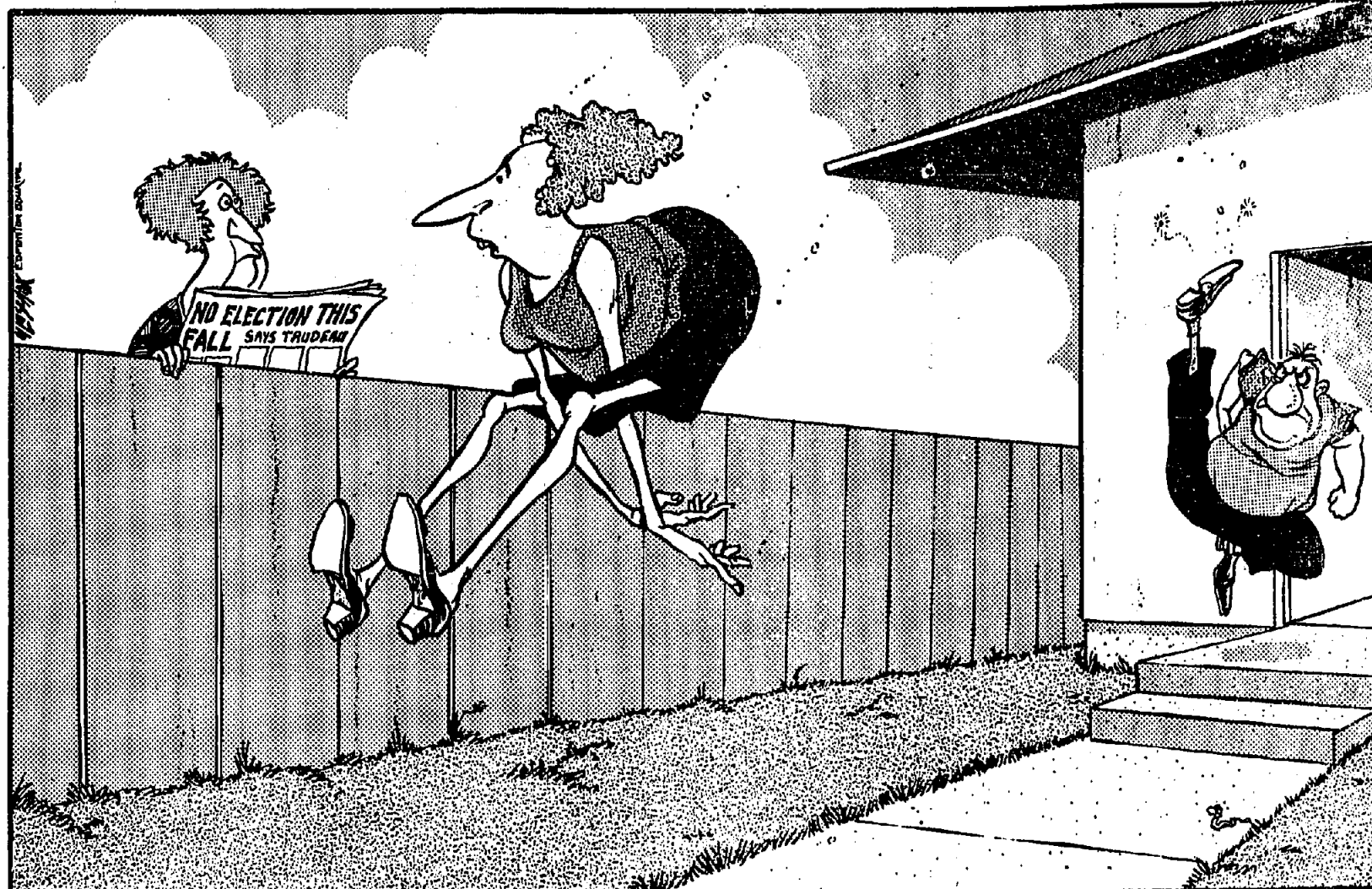
But only 28 percent of the Capital's population
is French, and that, as former Premier Regan
would say, is "reverse discrimination", both a
puzzle and a cause of deep and spreading
resentment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
I have been listening to a
cute, toe-tapping ditty on the
radio for a few weeks now.
Each time I heard it I was
disappointed that it was so
short and unintelligible.
The other day my wife
informed me of the content
of the song. The next time
I was playing I got my
daughters, who are eight and
six, to listen and try to in-
terpret it. At the end they
shrugged and said they liked
it, but that was all.
Well, it's the 'Block

Parent' theme song inviting
lost or fearful children into
homes displaying the 'Block
Parent' sign in their window.
The Block Parent concept
is a useful and welcome
addition to any society but
the message must go beyond
the idiom of the active
membership.
I would suggest that if the
message is to reach children
the emphasis must be on
clarity not melody.

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"This is just a catharsis for Hubert - he had his heart set on booting someone out of office this fall."

FORMER CRIME-BUSTER

Drapeau now under attack

MONTREAL (CP) - Jean Drapeau, who first swept into power as mayor of Montreal 24 years ago with a reputation as a crime-busting lawyer, is under fire for his handling of the 1976 Olympic Games as he campaigns for a seventh term in office.

But he has been insisting that revelations at a current provincial inquiry into the cost of the Games will not have any effect on the outcome of the municipal vote Nov. 12.

Drapeau announced his candidacy this week in the same oblique manner he has used since first bidding for election in 1954. It came as a footnote Tuesday night at the end of a speech to the Union of Quebec Municipalities.

"I offer myself to the voters if they want me," he said.

Drapeau's only opposition so far is Liberal MP Serge Joyal, representing the newly-formed Montreal Action Group. A second party, the Montreal Citizens' Movement, is expected to choose their mayoralty candidate soon.

Drapeau first became mayor after serving four years as Crown prosecutor in a Quebec Superior Court inquiry into crime and municipal corruption in

Montreal. He ran again in 1957, but lost.

In 1960, he returned with a newly-formed Civic Party and has been mayor ever since. In the 1970 elections, his administration won a clean sweep of every seat on the council.

Drapeau does not let the public forget his major achievements over the last 18 years - the city's subway, Expo 67 and the 1976 Olympic Games - and he frequently refers to them with undisguised pride.

The subway recently underwent its second extension. The Expo 67 site now hosts the annual Man and His World summer exhibition and, this year, one of the man-made islands in the St. Lawrence River has been converted to the Canadian Grand Prix race track. The Olympic presence also remains, in the form of the huge stadium and other structures built for the Games and in the Quebec government inquiry into construction cost overruns.

Drapeau's critics accuse him of having "ideas of grandeur," of neglecting the human aspects of the city, and of being an autocrat who runs City Hall and Montreal itself as a one-man show.

They say he is more interested in grandiose projects than in housing and point to the Olympics and its billion-dollar deficit while raw sewage continues to flow into the St. Lawrence River.

But despite the critics, he has considerable personal magnetism and has built up a faithful grass-roots support. He and his Civic Party have seldom had to mount any sort of election campaign, at least until the last election, when the reformist Montreal Citizens-Movement eroded his hold on city council.

Observers note that Joyal has many of the same characteristics as the young Drapeau - ambitious, charismatic, a legal background, and firm nationalist but federalist credentials.

Since becoming mayor, Drapeau has shown no interest in running for provincial or federal office, although he did try unsuccessfully in the 1940s. He has made it evident, however, that he believes in Quebec as part of Canada. His relations with the Parti Quebecois government have been cool, but the two seem to have reached a tacit agreement to be polite, if not cordial, to each other.

Don Jamieson, the salesman

By AL COLLETTI

(CP) - There is a good deal of the salesman remaining in External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, and it paid off last week as he mingled with world leaders at a Security Council conference otherwise devoted to human rights and the future of the African territory of Namibia.

Jamieson, federal trade

minister before taking over the external affairs portfolio two years ago, was able to announce the sale of a paper-pulp mill to Czechoslovakia, and the prospects of increased trade with China.

Human rights and developments in southern Africa were major items at the United Nations session.

One of five

Canada was one of eight sponsors of a resolution creating a transitional force to supervise elections leading to independence for Namibia, and Jamieson was one of the five Western foreign ministers in the contact group that formulated the UN plan.

South Africa has rejected the plan, but Jamieson made a personal plea to the new

government of Prime Minister Pieter Botha, to reconsider, and said he was confident that sufficient goodwill still existed on all sides for its implementation.

Jamieson wound up his official visit to New York on Saturday, returning to Ottawa for the weekend before leaving for Newfoundland and the campaign for Liberals in forthcoming by-elections.

Wins contract

Last Monday, Jamieson disclosed that Canada had won a \$180-million contract for the paper-pulp mill in Czechoslovakia. He also discussed human rights for Canadians with Czechoslovakian connections during talks with Bohuslav Chloupek, the

Czechoslovak foreign minister.

Jamieson also held discussions with U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Huang Hua of China. Vance is going to Ottawa, probably before the end of the year.

Talks with China

In an interview before his departure for home, Jamieson said Canada is sending a trade mission to China, headed by industrialist Paul Desmarais. The Chinese have a special interest in Canadian technology relating to hydro-electric power generation and long-range transmission.

He said he also discussed with Hua the

Canadian decision to accept 500 Chinese students for training in Canada, a program he expects will begin in the near future.

Hua was friendly but noncommittal on Jamieson's suggestion that China use its influence to ease human rights violations in Democratic Kampuchea, formerly Cambodia, the minister said.

Polite refusal

The Canadian government, in a report to the United Nations, had appealed for action to stop the violations. But Jamieson said Hua indicated that China considers human rights a matter for internal Kampuchean policy.

The Minister said discussions with his Portuguese counterpart, Korria Gago, concerned political and economic problems in that country. He said Canada is considering new economic assistance beyond the \$7.5 million wheat aid already provided. Negotiations on a new fisheries agreement with

Portugal have begun, and Jamieson said he hopes to develop both government-to-government and private commercial co-operation contacts.

Jamieson said discussions with Commonwealth Caribbean foreign ministers included the territorial dispute between Belize and Guatemala. Canada is a member of a Commonwealth group trying to solve the dispute, which involves Guatemala's claim to sovereignty over Belize, known as British Honduras in Central America until its independence in 1964.

PROBLEMS IN ZAMBIA

A troubled independence since the British left

LUSAKA (AP) - Hours before Tony Afendoullis opens his Kabulonga supermarket, crowds of Zambian shoppers are waiting outside.

When the supermarket, in a Lusaka suburb, opened its doors on recent morning, the crowd was lucky: milk and sugar had arrived. But there wasn't any cooking oil, bread, flour, soap, detergent or beer.

Before all the troubles - when Zambia's borders were open and when world prices of copper, the country's principal product, were soaring - the supermarket was crammed with fresh food and imported goods.

Slothfulness and inefficiency are often blamed for Zambia's descent into poverty after independence from Britain in 1964.

"It pains me that after nearly 14 years after independence we cannot manufacture a box of matches," President Kenneth Kaunda told a group of white businessmen earlier this year.

Mainza Chuna, secretary-general of the governing United National Independence party, complained at its annual meeting last June of some civil servants who are "inefficient, lazy,

arrogant and who are not committed to the cause of improving the country's economic wellbeing."

But Zambian officials claim, and foreign diplomats here confirm, that this is just part of the picture. Kaunda himself has said that just 20 per cent of the problem is of the country's making.

Zambia, like other landlocked countries, depends on neighbors for trade routes. Much of its imports and exports flowed through Rhodesia on its southern border until the frontier was closed in 1975.

Zambia is one of the so-called "frontline" states working for black-majority rule in Rhodesia, the former British colony headed by white Prime Minister Ian Smith until he became part of a bi-racial transitional government earlier this year.

Zambia allows its territory to be used for bases by the Zimbabwe African People's Union, one of two guerrilla-backed Rhodesian nationalist groups fighting against the Rhodesian government.

The country has had to seek alternate routes - mostly through Tanzania on the east - and Zambian government officials claim that this rerouting has cost \$1.5 billion in increased transport charges since the border was closed.

More basic to Zambia's crisis is the price of copper, which plunged from all-time highs during the world recession in 1974. Zambia is the world's third largest copper producer after the United States and Canada, averaging 700,000 tons a year.

At the peak, copper was selling for about \$3,000 a metric ton. The price now is half that. While the boom was on, there was much talk but little action to diversify the Zambian economy.

Copper revenues were used to import what the country did not bother to produce. Zambia's soil is fertile and 50 to 60 per cent of the land is arable. But only 10 per cent is tilled.

The low copper prices, coupled with the strained transport system - it is estimated that 20,000 tons of copper are backed up on Tanzanian docks - has resulted in a critical shortage of foreign exchange.

Imports now have been cut to the absolute minimum.

The Zambian treasury has about enough foreign exchange for six weeks of imported goods at any time. The government is making a dedicated effort to pay its bills - its credit rating is still respectable - but it just can't pay everything at once. Zambia's present plight

has even caused the government to re-examine the economic aspects of Kaunda's humanist philosophy of government.

Economically, humanism means, according to Kaunda: "Not mass production, but production by the masses." Zambian domestic production is dominated by a score of staterun industries called "parastatals."

The government is moving to loosen bureaucratic controls and permit individual managers to run the industries in a more business-like manner - in other words, make a profit.

And Zambia is working with the Washington-based International Monetary Fund in a two-year program to revive the economy. The fund is to provide nearly \$400 million in credit if Zambia agrees to go along with austerity measures, one of which is a 10-per-cent devaluation of the country's currency.

Other conditions include reductions in government spending and internal borrowing. Finance Minister Mwanakatwe has given a stark description of the fund's rescue efforts, calling them "the last hope for the economic recovery of our country."



Overwaitea new scrub league champs

Overwaitea team captain Brian Munson (r.), is seen here happily accepting the Teamsters trophy for the Terrace Men's Scrub League

Softball championship, from John Page, business agent for Teamsters Local number 31. The Overwaitea squad beat out six other

teams, including the runner-up Pohle No-stars in a tournament held Sunday October 24, to take the scrub league championship.

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Bowlers are rolling along

Once again another week of bowling has been completed and league results are as follows: results for majors are ladies high average Sherry Renney 191, mens high average Len Guegnard 198. Ladies high single went to Doris Bellerose, with a 233 with Sherry Renney rolling a 589 for high triple. Adrian Mumford took mens highs with a 241 single and 568 triple.

Monday mens has Johns Billiards leading, with 12 points, followed by Mills Memorial with 11 pts, and tied for third are Cedarland Tire and Terrace International with 7 points each. Mens high average is Del Bjornson with a 234. Randy Durand took high single with a 327 while Garry Alger rolled a 723 for high triple. Team highs went to Terrace International with a 1088 single and 3105 triple.

League leaders for Monday Mixed are the Safety Pins with 11 points. Mens high single went to D.Kemp with a 294, with Del Bjornson rolling a 699 for high triple. Ladies high single went to J. Moore with a 227. Mary Swift rolled a 605 for high triple. A 948 rolled by Lakelse Lobbyers took team high single with the Cup Insurance Windmills rolling a 2696 triple.

Top 3 teams on Tuesday Coffee League are the Head Pins with 10 points followed by Donkey Five and Sugar N Spice with 9 pts. each. Gail Kuford has high average with a 227. Gail also took the weekly highs with a 340 single and 807 triple. Team highs went to the Goufers with scores of 1018 and 2844.

Tuesday Night Mixed has the No Names leading with 17 points followed by the Old Timers with 16 and Tooveys Service with 14. Top averages for the league are ladies 230 sported by Eva Wilkinson and a 224 sported by Len Guegnard for the men. Team highs went to George Haugland Trucking with a single of 1103 and triple of 3085. Mens Highs were a 306 and 754, both rolled by George Haugland. Eva Wilkinson took ladies highs with a 288 single and 764 triple.

The Grandma's took team highs on Wednesday Matinee by rolling a 1004 single and a 2676 triple total. High Single was split between Darlene Frank and Ann Daumont who both had a 254. High triple went to Judy Axe with a 612. Team leaders are Hoity - Toities and High Hopes both with 17 points followed by Coffee Wippers with 12 points. League high average is a 211, sported by Judy Axe.

Team standings on Wednesday Night Ladies have Silhouettes leading with 17 pts. followed by Road Runners with 14 pts. and Wed Night Fever, Muppets, Jades and Rejects jockeying for third with 12 pts. each. High single went to Carmen Mailloux with a 261. Carmen also took high triple with a 690. Team high single went to the Silhouettes with a 1002 while the Road Runners rolled a 2893 for high triple.

Ocean Breeze leads Thursday Mixed with 19 points followed by Lumber Kings with 14 pts. and Slow Starters with 12 points. Mens high average is a 243 sported by Cy Renney. Chris Combs has a 195 for the ladies high average. Mens high single went to B.Lord with a 329 with Gilda Edgar rolling a 285 for ladies high single. Bud and Gilda also rolled the high triples by Bud rolling a 735 total and Gilda rolling a 656 total. Team Highs went to the Lumber Kings with a 1079 single and 2900 triple.

Friday Mixed has Funny Five leading with 18 points followed by Overwaitea with 17 points and as it falls 4077 squad both with 16 points. Mens highs went to Del Bjornson with a 321 single and a 777 triple. Mary Lindstrom took Ladies highs with a 256 single while Doris Grace rolled a 604 for high triple. Team highs went to the Hopefuls with a 1050 single and a 2796 triple. Mens high average is a 256 sported by Doug Mumford with Joyce Ray holding a 203 average for the ladies.

YBC Pee Wees have high averages held by Lisa and Rene Mailloux. Lisa has a 113 average with Rene sporting a 166. Girls high

single and double went to Crystal Edgar with a 130 single and 245 DOUBLE. Boys highs went to Rene Mailloux with a 202 single and 321 double.

Bantams had girls high single going to Jo-Anne Mumford with a 169 while Shannon Tymoschuk rolled a 446 triple. Boys single went to John Strangway and Dean Edwards who both rolled a 148. High triple went to Dean Edwards with a 366 total. High average for Girls is a 140 sported by Jo-Anne Mumford with Dean Ed-

wards sporting a 126 for the boys.

Boys highs in Juniors went to Terry Beard with a 200 single and 556 triple. Girls Highs went to Sheryl Tetrault with a 189 single and 465 triple.

YBC Seniors had girls highs going to Lynne Mailloux with a 185 single and 481 triple. Boys highs went to Terry Braun with a 191 single and 525 triple. Lynne Mailloux has a 169 for girls high average while Terry Braun has a 204 for the boys.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE

NOTICE

LAND USE CONTRACT

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed amendments to Land Use Contract By-Law No. 729-1974. The contract is concerned with the following area:

District Lot 363, including Plan 1918, except the part included in Plan 4753, Range 5, Coast District, (3502 Kalum Lake Drive)

The general intent of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Contract between the District of Terrace and Theodor Alois Hidber is to allow the subdivision of the high density residential lots in Phase I, to single family lots.

The Land Use Contract may be viewed by any and all persons requiring more specific information, during regular business hours at the Municipal Hall, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, October 10th, 1978 at 6:45 P.M.

Any and all persons having an interest in the Land Use Contract By-Law No. 729-1974 shall take notice and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallisor
Clerk-Administrator

AFTER 6TH LOSS

Color Lions blue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers left their fighting instincts in the dressing room at half-time Saturday night and turned their efforts towards a methodical destruction of British Columbia Lions in a hard-fought Canadian Football League game.

The Bombers, losing defensive end Greg Johnson and running back Richard Crump through fighting ejections in the first half, scored 31 second-half points—21 in the third quarter—as they all but eliminated the Lions from the Western Conference playoffs with a 38-27 decision before 23,345 fans at Empire Stadium.

"It seemed like we were more intent on fighting the war in the first half than playing football," coach Ray Jauch of the Bombers said after the game. "There's no place in football for fighting and I told them so at the half."

"We got them cooled down at half-time and we played much better football in the second half, much sharper all around."

The Bombers had a net offence of just 41 yards in the first 30 minutes, but quarterback Ralph Brock put on a

brilliant display of leadership in the final 30 minutes as Winnipeg finished with 256 net yards and five touchdowns.

The Lions, in losing for the sixth consecutive time while Winnipeg won its sixth in a row, had 414 net yards, but were able to score only one second-half touchdown after leading 17-7 at the half.

Brock threw three touchdowns passes—six and 17 yards to rookie wide receiver Joe Poplawski in the third quarter and seven yards to running back Jim Washington in the first half—and scored himself on a five-yard quarterback draw in the key third quarter. Washington later added another touchdown on a nine-yard run.

Bernie Ruoff, shaking off the effects of a first-half knockout by an over-aggressive Frank Oliver of the Lions, converted all five touchdowns and added a 46-yard field goal.

Larry Key and John Henry White, the Lions' pint-sized running backs, each scored on two-yard runs, while reserve quarterback Gary Keithley hit slotback Terry Bailey with a 33-yard touchdown pass late in the game

after the issue had been decided.

Lui Passaglia converted all three touchdowns and booted field goals of 18 and 20 yards, plus a single.

Jauch said the Bombers still have a chance of catching first-place Edmonton in the WFC title hunt, with one game remaining against the Eskimos.

"We've improved 200 per cent since the first of the season," Jauch said in reference to a 30-14 loss to the Lions here in the season opener. "Our defence has come around and the kicking game is much improved."

"We're not conceding first place to anyone at this stage. I want first place and we're going out after it."

Winnipeg, 8-4, has a two-week rest before meeting the Eskimos Oct. 15 at home.

The Lions, 3-7-2, are virtually out of the playoff hunt, considering they must play the Eskimos twice and Ottawa Rough Riders, the Eastern Conference leaders, in future games.

"Our defence played poorly in the second half,"

said coach Vic Rapp of the Lions. "I don't think we stopped them but a couple of times in the entire half."

"We needed to come up with some big plays, but we didn't. We let them do what they wanted when the defence folded."

Jauch said the turning point, after calming down his team, was an interception by middle linebacker Harry Walters on the first offensive play of the second half.

It came on some attempted razzle-dazzle by the Lions, with quarterback Jerry Tagge handing off to Key, who in turn gave the ball to Leon Bright on a reverse. Bright then pitched the ball back to Tagge, who threw for tight end Harry Holt, only to have Walters step in front for the theft and give Winnipeg possession at the B.C. 17 yard line.

Brock quickly took Winnipeg to the first of three touchdowns in the quarter and the Bombers had their second win over the Lions in seven days, having won 32-25 on Sept. 24 in Winnipeg.

AL EAST:

Playoff today

BOSTON (AP) — Boston veteran Luis Tiant pitched a brilliant two-hitter as the Red Sox blanked Toronto Blue Jays 5-0 Sunday, forcing only the second playoff in American League baseball history.

The Red Sox, in a dramatic finish, caught New York Yankees on the final day of the regular season, necessitating a tie-breaking playoff for the American League East Division title here this afternoon. The Yankees blew a chance to win the division crown by bowing to Cleveland Indians 9-2 Sunday in New York.

Both teams finished with 99-63 records. In the playoff game, which will start at 2:30 p.m., New York will send its ace lefthander, Ron Guidry, against Boston's Mike Torrez, a former Yankee.

Tiant, considered to be older than his listed age of 38, pitched the Red Sox into the tie, allowing only singles by Roy Howell in the fourth inning and John Mayberry in the seventh.

The Red Sox picked up a pair of unearned runs in the fifth and two more on Rick Burleson's fifth homer in the seventh.

Jim Rice, the first AL player to amass 400 total bases in a season since Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio in 1937, capped the Boston scoring with his 46th homer in the eighth. That gave Rice 405 total bases for the season in which he played in all 162 games.

The Red Sox rolled to their eighth consecutive victory and their 12th in the last 14 games.

Esks clobber Als

MONTREAL (CP) Edmonton Eskimos, under the canny guidance of veteran quarterback Tom Wilkinson, exploited the Montreal defensive backfield to the limit to defeat the Alouettes 42-22 in a Canadian Football League contest played before 54,652 fans at the Olympic Stadium.

Wilkinson and the Eskimos were demolished 41-6 by the Alouettes in last year's Grey Cup game here, but it was apparent the Westerners were not about to allow a similar disaster to strike them in this contest.

The Edmonton quarterback threw two touchdown passes to Waddell Smith, with other major scores through the air by

Brian Fryer and Tom Scott. Jim Germany ran for a two-yard touchdown for the Eskimos.

Dave Cutler converted all five touchdowns and kicked field goals from 41 and 47 yards, as well as contributing a 44-yard single on a missed field goal.

Canadian tight end Peter Dalla Riva combined with quarterback Sonny Wade for a pair of touchdowns for the Alouettes, with Larry Smith catching another. They were Dalla Riva's 50th and 51st majors of his career and he also caught a pass from Wade for a two-point conversion on the Smith touchdown.

Don Sweet converted the first two Montreal majors.

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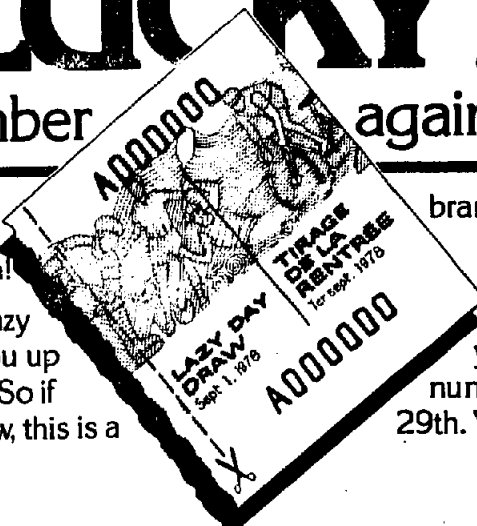
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Terrace Art Association Monthly Picture Loan October 4, 1978 has 30 new pictures for selection. Pictures out on loan should be returned to the Terrace Library Arts Room by 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. (1fn)

INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

**Rape Relief
Abortion Counselling
& Crisis Line for Women**

638-8388

The Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association will be holding their first meeting of the season October 4 in the Greenroom of the Terrace Hotel at 8 p.m. All members and interested persons are asked to try and come. (c5-4)

The O.O.R.P. is having a Rummage Sale at the Elks Hall, 3312 Sparks St. on Saturday, October 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Learn to Fly. Join Air Cadets, Terrace Squadron is accepting applications for September. If you enjoy or think you would enjoy flying, rifle range, outdoor activities and are between 13-18 years of age, please call: Mike Smith at 635-5036 or Bev Tasa at 635-7598

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A tea and bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Saturday, December 2 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-1fn)

October 3rd, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Clarence Michel School Auditorium the Vernon Senior Citizens Choir will be putting on a concert. Everyone welcome. No charge - silver collection. Sponsored by the B.C. O.A.P.O., Branch 73. (nc3-2)

The Catholic Women's League will be holding their Bazaar on November 4 at Veritas Hall. The previous date of October 28 has been cancelled not to interfere with another Bazaar. Everyone will be welcome at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Order of the Royal Purple will hold a Novelty Sale and Tea on Saturday, November 18 from 1-4 p.m. at the Elks Hall. (nc 1fn)

The regular monthly meeting of the Terrace Progressive Conservative Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978 at 1 p.m. in the coffee room of the Terrace Little Theatre Building, 3625 Kalum St.

Topic for discussion at this meeting will be "Marketing Boards". Mr. Stan Kinkhead is the guest speaker.

Come learn with us how these boards work and how they affect us, the consumer. All interested people are invited to attend. For more information, please call 635-6764. (nc-1fn)

Skeena Health Unit
3215-2 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff: **CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES.**

Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Held at Thornhill Recreation Centre on the fourth Friday of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

ADULT CLINICS

These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 - 4:10 p.m. by appointment only.

PRENATAL CLASSES

Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.

HOME NURSING CARE

Nursing care in the home for those who need it on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

HEALTH PARADE

For 4 year old children. Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

PRENATAL BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES Held every Monday afternoon at 1 - 2 p.m.

V.D. CLINIC Held every Monday at 3:30 or by appointment.

SANITATION

The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC

Held at 4612 Greig Avenue. Hearing tests will be done by referral from family doctor or community health nurse. 638-1155.

LONG TERM CARE Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.

Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

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Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel. 635-9196.

Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

**Michele Lynn
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Fund raising clubs who wish to raise money please phone Michelle Lynn representatives Dianne at 638-1349 or Adrienne at 635-7843 or Janis at 635-2660.

Allow 3 weeks for delivery or orders (mail strike or not). Items may be ordered with a deposit or COD at no extra charge.

During the evening many exciting pieces of jewellery will be given away FREE.

See you at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakelse Hotel Banquet Room.

Special fun feature will be a Chinese Auction with proceeds to the Child Development Centre. No admission Refreshments (p7-4)

Pregnant and in need of support?

Call for help from Right to Life promoters:
Lisa at 635-3164
Carol at 635-5136
Janna at 635-4503

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

WANTED DONATIONS

The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating.

Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., we will try to make arrangements for pickup.

SKEENACENTRE
Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of the Terrace and Thornhill area the following services:

- Activity Centre for handicrafts
- Day care for working people
- Drop-in for companionship & coffee

Monday thru Friday 8-4. Transportation available. Contact Skeenaview Lodge. 635-2265.

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Meetings:
Mon.: 8:30 p.m. United Church

Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital. Sun. Breakfast Meeting. 10 to noon. Lakelse Hotel.

A Heather-Tartan Society is being formed with the interest of promoting Scottish cultural interest and events.

Interested persons should contact Eleanor Halley at 635-2456 as soon as possible.

SKEENA ZONE THEATRE B.C.

A meeting of the Skeena Zone of Theatre B.C. B.C.D.A. will take place in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Terrace, on Sat., Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. Jay Norton, the president of the provincial association will address the meeting.

Elaine Fleischmann - Zone Chairwoman, Phone 638-8206.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge Fall Bazaar
Saturday, November 4 in Elks Hall.

Legion Ladies Aux. Annual Snowflake Bazaar Saturday, October 28 - 4 p.m. Arena Banquet Room. Dance to follow. Time: 9 - 1 a.m. Music - Ron Swan. Midnight munchies. Price \$15 per couple. (1-8)

2. NOTICES**HELMETS NEEDED FOR SKATING PROGRAM**

Arena and school personnel are co-ordinating efforts to acquire sufficient numbers of hockey helmets to ensure that safety standards are met and that children will not be denied the opportunity to participate in the program. To meet health requirements, helmets will be worn over the children's headgear.

If you have extra helmets which are unusable by last years hockey players because of changes in regulations we would welcome all donations. The helmets may be dropped off at the Arena or at the School District Resource Centre, 3205 Kenney St.

Thank you for your help. School District No. 88 (Terrace) (nc 28,29,2,3,4)

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14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

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19. HELP WANTED

Couple or responsible adult to live on small farm. Care of farm animals in exchange for small wage. No hydro, have creek water, warm one bedroom cabin. 57 miles up the Nass River Road. Only interested parties need reply. 627-7156. Prince Rupert. (stf)

Needed: Avon representatives in the following areas: Sunny Hill Trailer Park, Woodland Heights, Skeena School. Phone 635-2517. (c1f)

COUNSELLOR 2

Kittimat, B.C.

The Terrace & District Community Services Society requires a Counsellor 2 for the Kittimat branch of the North West Alcohol and Drug Counselling Services program. Candidate must be able to work with a minimum of supervision with both alcohol and drug dependent persons. The Counsellor will be required to perform client assessments, participate in case conferences, complete client case documentation and statistics and maintain a high degree of community liaison.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: BSW; OR RSW; OR University Degree preferably in the Social Sciences, plus two years related experience; OR completion of secondary school or equivalent plus eight years related experience.

SALARY: \$1,300 per month. **APPLY TO:** The Chairman, Alcohol and Drug Committee, Terrace Community Services, 5-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2. Further information can be obtained by phoning 638-8488. Closing date October 7, 1978. (c25,28,29,2,5,6)

School bus drivers wanted with Class 2 licenses for Terrace area. Apply in person at 4904 Highway 16 West. (c5-2)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will babysit in my own home at Copper Side Estates, 5 days a week. 638-1684. (p10-2c1)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale: double wide ski-doo trailer. Excellent condition. Phone 635-4282. (c5-3)

2 Used electric stoves. A couch and chair. 1974 Mazda RX4. All good condition. Phone 635-2777. (p5-6)

Double beds - \$35 ea. Black and white TV - \$35. 20" colour TV. Excellent condition - \$340. Phone 635-2362. (p5-6)

Girl guide cookies for sale. Will deliver. 635-3553. 635-3260. 635-3294. (nc-1fn)

37. PETS

2 male St. Bernard pups for sale. 4 months old. Phone 635-5710. P (P5-5)

38. WANTED MISC.

Wanted to Buy: Used ski equipment. Boot size 11 or 12. In good condition. Suitable for beginner. 635-2419. (stf)

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41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

Backhoe. 1974 John Deere 410. Heated cab. Very good condition. Low hours. Phone 845-2348. (p3-5)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

For Rent: partly furnished bachelor apartment. Available immediately. 635-9258. (stf)

For rent: 2 bdrm. furnished unit and 1 bdrm. furnished unit at 3936 Mountain View Avenue. Phone 635-2577 after 6. (c1fn)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

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1 or 2 bedroom house or apt. required by merchandise manager, K-Mart. Phone 638-1197, ask for Mr. G. Allaire. (c3-2)

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Require 3 bdrm. house or mobile home to rent immediately. 635-4380 or 635-4066. Responsible party with excellent references. (1fn)

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55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

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56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Next exciting franchise opportunities, ideal for semi or retired persons, professionals or alike for additional income. Sheffields and Sons, Tobacconist to open on Oct. 25, 1978 in new Skeena Mall. Also includes computer Loto - Ticket Sales. Approx. \$40,000 will handle. Some financing can be arranged. Write Box 496, Prince George or Box 1185 this paper. (c11-6)

Business opportunities meeting. Earn extra money, meet new friends, become your own independent boss. No obligations. Come have a coffee and give us your opinion. Place: Sandman Inn (basement). 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. Ask for Corinne or Lyle. (c20-27)

Small 2 year old hotel in Kincolth, B.C. available for lease. Including 40 seat fully equipped restaurant, seven equipped rooms with bath and some guaranteed rental space.

Information available at Kincolth Band Council office and the Department of Indian Affairs in Prince Rupert or Terrace, B.C.

Proposals are to be submitted in writing titled, "Hotel Lease" complete with qualifications and \$50.00 non-refundable deposit, to the Kincolth Band Council, Kincolth, B.C. V0V 1B0 by October 4, 1978.

Kincolth Band Council reserves the right to accept or reject any proposals without prejudice. (c5-18, 22, 25, 29, Oct 2)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1974 Suburban Chev. P.S., P.B., auto, low mileage. \$4,500. Phone 635-9617. (p3-2)

For Sale: 1978 Honda Civic. 3300 km. Phone 635-4082 for further information. (p3-2)

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68.

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DISTRICT OF
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SALE NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 395 of the Municipal Act, on the second day of October, 1978, at the Council Chambers of the District of Terrace, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, there shall be offered for sale by public auction each and every parcel of real property including improvements, upon which any of the taxes are delinquent. The following properties have delinquent taxes as of September 25, 1978.

Legal Description and Street Address

1. Lot 2 of Lot 6 & 7, Block 5, DL 360, Plan 4359, R 5, C.D. - 2708 Sparks
2. Lot 15, Block 6, DL 361, Plan 972, R 5, C.D. - 3213 Kalum.
3. Lot 15, Block 3, DL 361, Plan 3204, R 5, C.D. - 4729 Soucie.
4. Lot 9, Block E 11, DL 361, Plan 3329, R 5, C.D. - 4717 Park.
5. Lots 16 & 17, Block 4, DL 369, Plan 972, R 5, C.D. - 4434 Lakelse.
6. Lots 28 & 29, Block 6, DL 369, Plan 972, R 5, C.D. - 3228 Kalum.
7. Lot 30, Block 6, DL 369, Plan 972, R 5, C.D. - 3232 Kalum.
8. W 1/2 of Lot 28, Block 2, DL 611, Plan 3154, R 5, C.D. - 5012 Graham.
9. Lot 4, Block 4, DL 611, Plan 3154, R 5, C.D. - 4928 Medek.
10. Lot 64, DL 615, Plan 1215, R 5, C.D. - 5235 Haughland.
10. Lot 64, DL 615, Plan 1215, R 5, C.D. - 5235 Haughland.
11. E 1/2 of Block 11, DL 979 & 980, Plan 1097, R 5, C.D. - 5021 Halliwell.
12. Block 3, DL 983, Plan 1127, R 5, C.D. - 5115 Jolliffe.

Manpower job opportunities

The following job opportunities are available in the Terrace area. For further information, contact your local Canada Employment Centre at 4630 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C.

ASSISTANT PROJECT
MANAGER - \$138 per week, to co-ordinate tutors.

SHEET METAL WORKER - Must be experienced. Apprentice with 2 or more yrs. experience would be acceptable. Union wage. 2 positions.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC - Experienced. Union wage.

CABINET REFINISHER - Refinishing TV & home entertainment system cabinets. \$5.50-\$6.50 per hr. SHOE REPAIRMAN - Must be fully qualified. \$800 mo. DOE.

BODY REPAIRMAN - Fully qualified with TQ. 2 positions (1 in Terrace, 1 in Port Clements).

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIAN - Terrace. Must be fully qualified. Union rate.

PROJECT FOREMAN - Job supervision of at risk youth. \$180 per wk.

PLUMBER - Residential, commercial. Must be journeyman. Union rate.

CAMP MAINTENANCE PERSON - Must have own tools and previous experience. \$10.15 per hr.

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN - Must be journeyman or have 4 yrs. experience. TBA.

CLERK TYPIST - 30 WPM. \$3.15 - \$4 per hr.

SECRETARY STENO - 60 WPM typing. Have 2-3 yrs. experience. 50 WPM dicta typing and shorthand. \$784 per mo.

LOANS CLERK - 45 WPM typing. \$675 per mo.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK - 2 yrs. office experience. \$4.50 per hr.

SALESMAN - Experience preferred. Must be familiar with building trade. Have own transportation.

CLERK - Financial and statistical, 2 yrs. experience. \$10,224 per yr.

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LEGAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, Ron Pongracz will not be responsible for any bills or debts incurred by my wife, as of this date October 2, 1978.

Ron Pongracz. (p10-13)

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LIVESTOCK

Weaner pigs for sale. 635-4269. (p5-4)

One year old gelding. One seven year old Welsh pony. Both with saddles and bridles. 635-4596. (p6-6)

Headline Provides
Free Info on
Home Insulation

If you've been thinking about insulating your home, but aren't sure where to begin, the HEATLINE could be of value to you.

It's a free federal government telephone service, designed to answer your questions concerning home insulation and general household energy conservation. The HEATLINE's trained personnel also provide information on the various federal and provincial grant and loan programs available to assist homeowners with the costs of insulation.

The HEATLINE can be reached by calling toll free 1-800-267-9563 during the regular business hours of each province.

B.C. residents can reach the HEATLINE by calling toll free 112-800-267-9563. Yukon and Northwest Territories residents can reach the HEATLINE by calling collect (613) 995-1801.

ENERGY
SAVING IDEAS

Bright Thoughts On Lighting

The current energy difficulties could bring about some dark days for many Americans, if they don't know the right angles.

Most people use table lamps to light their homes, and spread the light around the room, usually with a 50-100-150 three-way bulb. Now, they can get the same light on



their art works, work room, reading area or cooking corner with only a 30, 40, or 50 watt bulb.

A new kind of lighting, developed from industrial lighting systems, can put people on the right track toward saving electricity. It consists of an easy-to-affix electrified track and little spherical, cylindrical and rectangular tube lamps in white, polished aluminum or black and teakwood mounted on the wall or ceiling. The lamps can be placed anywhere along the track, and angled or moved in just about any direction with a twist of the wrist. An angle of about 30 to 45 degrees on the object you're highlighting is recommended by Halo Lighting, the makers of this Power-Trac lighting system.

No electrical wiring is necessary, and the system is a space saver, since it needs none on the floor or table top.

Basically, switching to this kind of lighting could help to lighten the energy shortage gloom.

Boating and
your wages

It's a fact of life that costs are going up and salaries and wages are not necessarily keeping up with the cost of living—but people still want to get away and the vast majority of those with free time want to go boating. Some interesting statistics have been developed showing that the cost of boating is a better buy than ever and will probably continue to produce more benefits for the dollar spent, according to the Allied Boating Association of Canada.

Weekly average wages in 1966 and 1978 are compared at \$80.79 then to \$248.05 now. The following information deals with day to day subjects, and the time it took to purchase the products in 1966 compared to how much work was required in 1977.

The boating business has determined the following:

The purchase of a 6 horsepower in 1977 took 15% fewer hours than it did in 1966.

More good news with a 20 horsepower motor purchase in 1977 was that you worked 32% fewer hours than in 1966 to make this purchase. To store a 25-foot cruiser in 1977 you worked 50% fewer hours than in 1966.

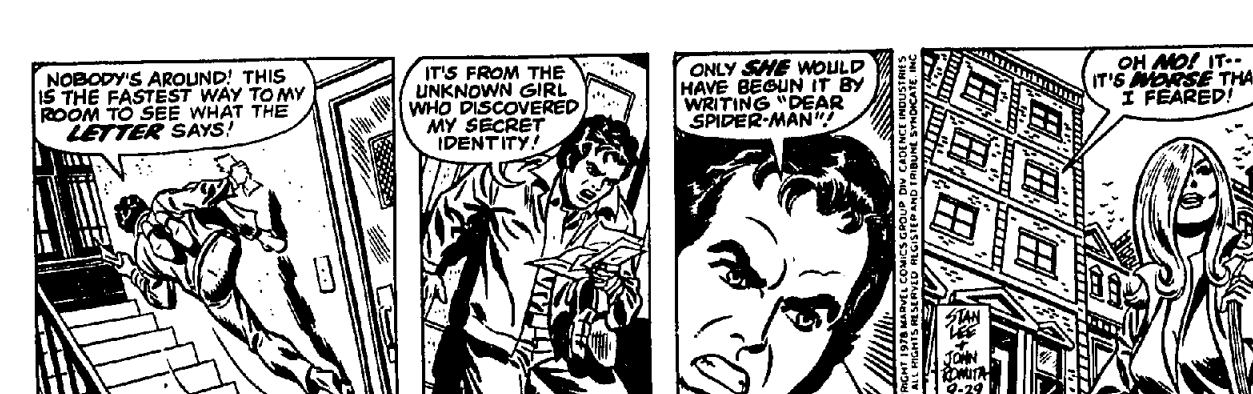
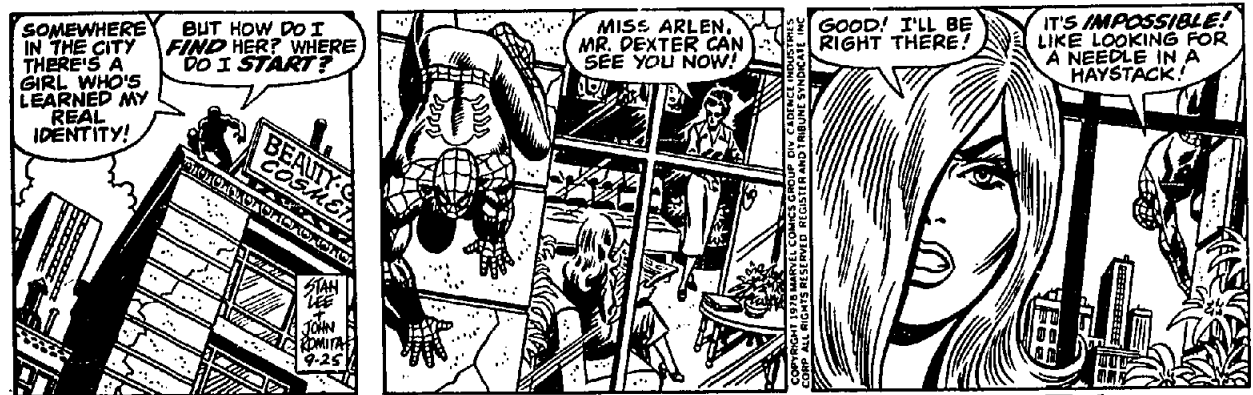
The purchase of a dream 25-foot cruiser in 1977 meant you worked 35% fewer hours than in 1966 and finally, to buy a 16-foot outboard boat in 1977 took 33% fewer hours than in 1966. As sailing is becoming more popular a 24-foot sailboat takes 30% fewer hours to purchase than in 1966.

Industry leaders in the boating business point to increased efficiency, research and development as well as manufacturing skills with motors as well as fuels. While costs have increased at the manufacturing level for fibre-glass boats, the efficiency has improved and of course the volume increased. This has made it possible for all those involved in the production and distribution of boats and boating products to increase their efficiency and improve operations.

The Allied Boating Association states that, "The average wage earner will find it is still more reasonable to go boating in 1978 than it was in 1966, and that his dollar value makes boating a good deal."

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

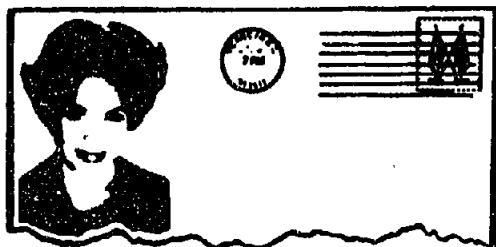
By Stan Lee and John Romita



JEST FOR LAUGHS



Dear Abby



A Chance To Make Dying Man Happy

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old daughter, Debbie, has been living in New York for a year. (We live in California.) Debbie is a sensible, educated, single woman who has an excellent position. She's told us that she's romantically involved with John, a 33-year-old professional man. She says he is an outstanding person with fine qualities. They are not engaged, but he's the first man she's ever been serious about. Our only objection to this match is that John is not of our religion.

Debbie phoned to tell us that John's mother called her from Portland, Ore., and offered to pay her air fare there for the weekend to meet John's father, who is dying of cancer. They've never met Debbie, but have spoken to her on the phone often. John's mother said she felt that her husband would be happier knowing that his only son was going with a lovely girl.

Because my husband and I disapprove of our daughter's involvement with a man not of our faith, we told Debbie that we did not want her to go to Portland. Do you think we were wrong?

WONDERING IN WOODSIDE

DEAR WONDERING: Yes, a 24-year-old woman with your daughter's qualifications is capable of making her own decisions (including whom she should marry), and for you to put the kibosh on that trip for any reason was wrong. Whether or not Debbie and John marry, if she can make a dying man happy I think she should go. And I hope she does.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are finally being divorced after 12 years of a very stormy marriage and several separations.

My lawyer instructed me to move out of the house, so I did. The problem is that every time I go to the house to talk to my wife about some matter pertaining to the settlement, one thing leads to another and I end up sleeping there. (With her.)

It's ridiculous the way I go out and move the car so nobody will see it parked in front of the house all night.

Aren't we legally married until the divorce decree is final? If so, aren't we entitled to sleep together if we feel like it?

Please don't tell me that if we still want to sleep together we should consider saving our marriage. She is impossible to live with, and she says the same about me, but I must admit sex with her is the best. Do you think we're crazy?

BEING HONEST

DEAR HONEST: No, I think you're wise to recognize that fact that sexual compatibility isn't everything. But if you want to know if you're entitled to marital privileges until your divorce is final, ask your lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: In a courtship between a woman 68 and a man 70, who should offer the first kiss?

Please don't think this is a joke. I am a widow and he is a widower, and we are getting very close to where I will need the answer.

If he should make the first move, should I respond willingly? Or am I the one who should let him know I am not adverse to a romantic relationship? (I'm not, but I don't want to push for it.)

Women used to sit back and let the men make all the overtures, but perhaps women's lib has changed all that. Or has it?

OLDSTERS

DEAR OLDSTERS: If you feel like kissing him, go ahead and kiss him. He'll probably meet you halfway, and beat you to the finish line.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Without equal
- 6 — and gown
- 9 Wapiti
- 12 Having two feet
- 13 Sunk fence
- 14 French negative
- 15 U.S. naturalist
- 16 Monk's shaved head
- 18 A Gypsy
- 20 Russian sea
- 21 Sheep's bleat
- 23 Medical org.
- 24 Happening
- 25 Poker stake
- 27 "Tosca," for one
- 29 Type of engine
- 31 Hindu poet
- 35 Dressed to the —
- 37 The — eye
- 38 Baht
- 41 Corded fabric

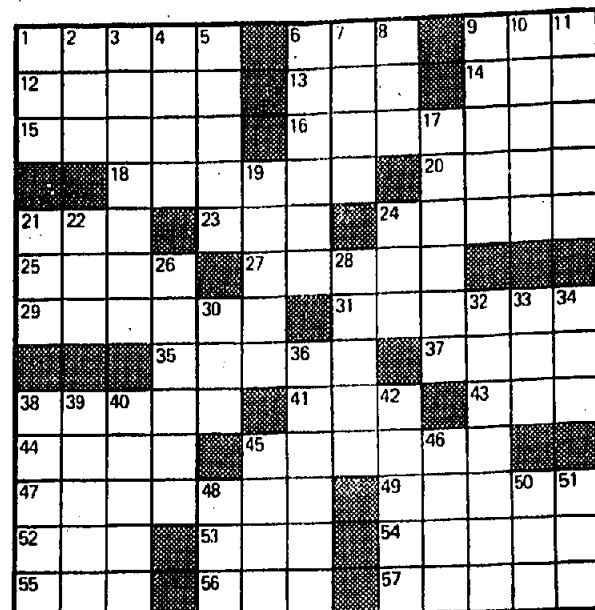
DOWN

- 43 Thin finial
- 44 Herb dill
- 45 Profes-sional life
- 47 Motor paralysis
- 49 Winged
- 52 Compass point
- 53 Old English letter
- 54 Type of beer
- 55 Thing (Law)
- 56 Napoleonic marshal
- 57 Expression of scorn
- 19 Soap plant
- 21 Tainted
- 22 Cuckoo
- 24 Geologic time period
- 26 Condition of life
- 28 Clear sky
- 30 Lamprey
- 32 Excess supply of merchandise
- 33 Kind of tide
- 34 Wallach or Whitney
- 36 Rubbishy
- 38 Reduce gradually
- 39 Foolish
- 40 Goddess of agriculture
- 42 Resounds
- 45 Quote
- 46 Ardor
- 48 Cambodian coin
- 50 Starting place
- 51 "To — is human..."

Average solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-29

VNGF DLHGJKVDZF JDKI GH ZHSS LNSSI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SEA BRIGAND OFTEN BOARDED FRIGATES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals Y
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will today be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

You should be able to put over new ideas with great success, handle assignments with confidence and capitalize on your many talents.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A great day for romance and creative activities. In the latter connection, an avocation may prove to have remunerative value.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Give your lively imagination free reign. New ideas, generated by the fine influence of Mercury, could be beneficial to your career.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Employ successful techniques used in prior efforts, but don't hesitate to revamp plans and vitalize your approach. In personal affairs, tact is called for.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb inclinations toward extravagance. If you overspend on credit or impulse buying now, you will regret it later.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Most efforts should prosper. Even so, think before you speak or act. Avoid extremes. There's a trend now toward the unusual, even the bizarre.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If extra responsibilities are thrust upon you, accept those which you can reasonably handle, but draw the line if anyone tries to take advantage of your good nature.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A certain situation could upset you, but don't become discouraged. Examine, contemplate, and then press on — with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Think ahead to the future. Today's influences especially favor those engaged in finance, manufacturing, the legal profession.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Look for gains but also watch out for "gimmicks" which could trip you up. There are persons who would undermine your confidence by belittling your efforts.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Beware of deceit and

dubious schemes. If you're alert you can counteract problems with your innate integrity and good judgment.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You have several chances to do better. Take advantage of every opportunity. This is a good period in which to consider new ideas and methods.

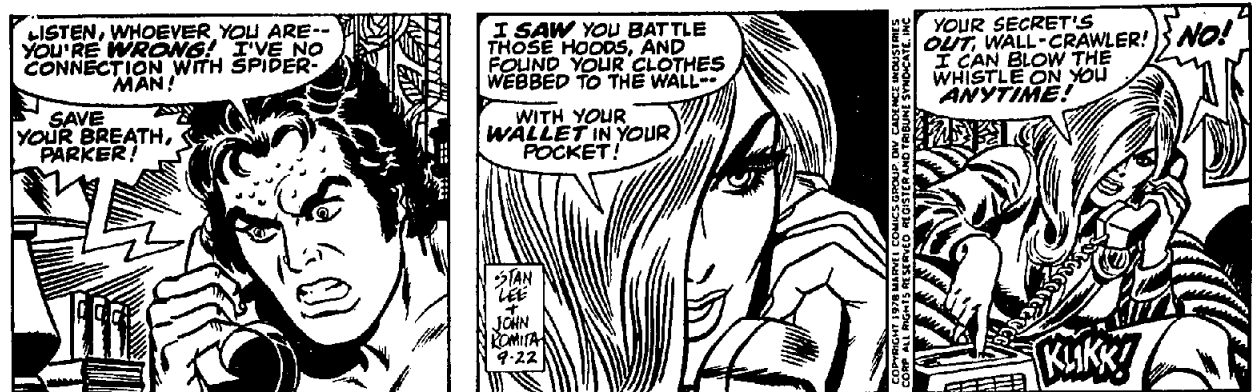
YOU BORN TODAY:

Yours is a highly emotional and artistic personality. Many musicians, poets, painters and writers were born under Libra. Your magnetic personality could also make you a great success on the stage, but you must learn to control your emotions since giving into them interferes with the concentration needed for a top-flight career. With your versatility, there are many fields which you can conquer in the pursuit of a happy and successful life and, should you not choose one of the aforementioned, you could do equally well in medicine, the law, designing or business management. Birthdate of: Graham Greene, author, playwright; Groucho Marx, famed comedian.

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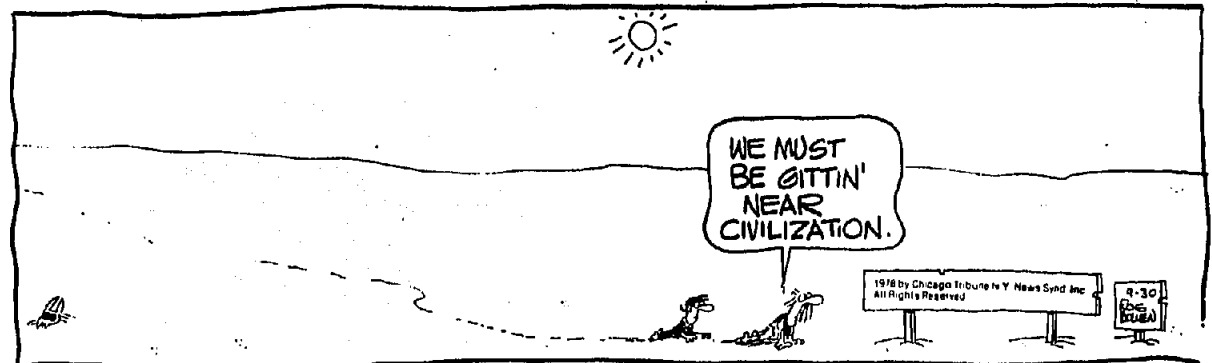
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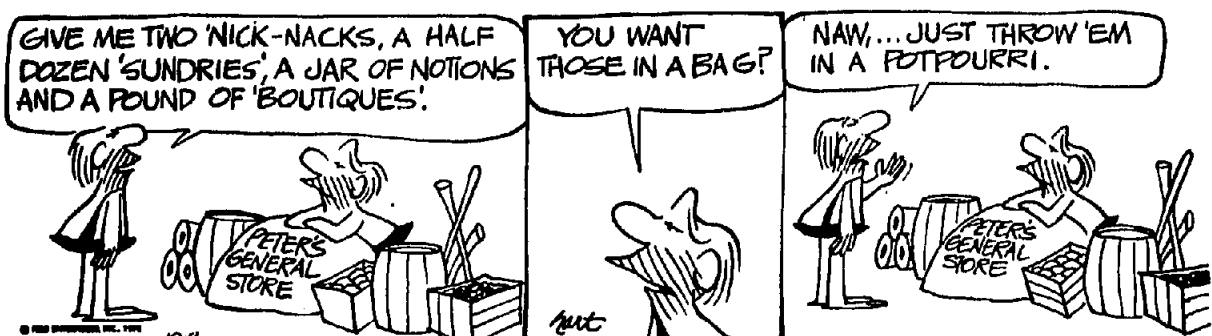
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HERMAN



"WHAT ARE YOU BLAMING ME FOR?"